

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE 594-3500

54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 22, No. 41

October 21, 1967

Protest To Greeks

The OPC has protested the detention of Helen Vlachos, publisher and editor of *Kathimerini* and *Messimvrini*, by the military regime in Greece.

President *Hal Lehrman* and Freedom of the Press Chairman *John Wilhelm* wired Col. George Papadopoulos, protesting "an act in violation of internationally accepted standards for freedom of the press."

The wire urged that Papadopoulos, chief of the Greek military government, direct Brig. Stynalos Patakos to release Mrs. Vlachos "as a means to promote international understanding which can best come from free exchange of thoughts."

Also deplored was "reported interference by state authorities with foreign reporters including Americans (in) their efforts to interview Mrs. Vlachos."

D.C. MEMBERS' PARTY

OPCers based in Washington, D.C., are meeting at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday at the American Newspaper Women's Club, 1607 22nd St. N.W.

The session will be an informal social event (cash bar). *Jessie Stearns* asks interested Washington members to contact her at 546-1005.

NEWS VALUE OF GOVERNORS' MEET HAS RISEN

(Ed Edwin, covering the national Governors Conference at sea aboard the *U.S.S. Independence in the Atlantic*, offers this exclusive on how news editors have upgraded the conference in terms of personnel and news priority. Another news-angle report on the conference itself will be filed by Edwin to The Bulletin from aboard ship later.)

By ED EDWIN

Probing political and governmental trends on a state-by-state basis within a few days is an opportunity that attracted about 144 newsmen to the 1967 Governors' Conference.

ANOTHER MURROW FORUM SRO SEEN FOR BOLSHEVIK REVIEW

All indications point to a complete "sell-out" for the second Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum to be held at the Hotel Delmonico, Monday evening, Nov. 6. Prior to the opening the sale of tickets to the general public last week, more than 200 OPC members and their guests had made early reservations for the dinner event.

Evaluation of Soviet power during the 50 years since the Bolshevik Revolution — Nov. 7, 1917 — and the impact of international Communism on the free world will be outlined by a panel of three distinguished experts: George F. Kennan, former US Ambassador to Moscow and Belgrade; Sydney Hook, chairman of the NYU Philosophy Department and *Isaac Don Levine*, noted foreign correspondent.

Kennan's appearance coincides with the publication date of his latest book, *Memoirs — 1925-1950* (Little, Brown), in which he questions the relevance of the containment doctrine in present-day US foreign policy.

"If I was the author in 1947 of a 'doctrine' of containment, it was a doc-

trine that lost much of its rationale with the death of Stalin and with the development of the Soviet-Chinese conflict," he states in his book. "I emphatically deny the paternity of any efforts to invoke that doctrine today in situations to which it has, and can have, no proper relevance."

Hook is an internationally-known liberal critic of Soviet totalitarianism. Levine, author of several books on Russia, was Foreign News Editor of *The New York Tribune* in 1917 and observed the Bolshevik Revolution first hand.

The panel discussion will be followed by an interchange with dais guests and, if time permits, with the audience.

Flanking the panel will be numerous distinguished guests, all identified as on-the-post observers or analysts of Soviet affairs during the past half-century. Among those who have accepted invitations are:

Tom Whitney, OPC past President who served as staff correspondent for AP in Moscow from 1947 to 1953.

(Cont'd to page 5)

Covering are many of the top national political editors and reporters as well as veteran statehouse reporters from across the country.

Although the media corps is smaller than in recent years because the conference site is a ship at sea, a breakdown of the representation indicates how news managements have placed higher story priority on what the state executives talk about and do than they have in years past. This year about 50 per cent of the newsmen represent national outlets, whereas about 30 per cent did in the presidential election years of 1960 and 1952, for example. To

evaluate these comparative percentages, however, it should be noted that in previous years more reporters could be accommodated, so more regionally-based personnel (sometimes changing day-to-day) were assigned.

In 1964, the year that "moderate" Republican governors made their last testing of Barry M. Goldwater's strength at their Cleveland conference, 664 newsmen were accredited. In 1960 at Glacier National Park in Montana, when Governor Mike DiSalle and Sargent Shriver worked for John F. Kennedy, 450 reporters were accredited. But in 1952, when Governor

(Cont'd to page 4)

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

USN ORDER AFFECTS NEWSGALS

By **DICK ROSENBAUM**

SAIGON — The US Navy is now following its regulations to the letter in stopping overnight visits by women to all Navy craft. The order affects Seventh Fleet ships off North Viet Nam and all small craft operating in South Vietnamese waters.

A US Navy official in Saigon said, "approval for each visit must come from Navy Headquarters in the Pentagon, before a female, including female reporters, can remain on a Navy ship overnight."

The Navy action follows by less than three months the ending of similar difficulties with the US Military Assistance Command, Viet Nam, on female reporters in combat areas at night. MACV and the ladies reached accord on their differences.

The Saigon Press Corps has returned to its normal size following the Sept. 3rd Vietnamese Presidential elections.

Among recent arrivals in Saigon are David Douglas Duncan, in for Life Magazine for one year; Don Sider, Time-Life News Service, also for a one year tour and Greg Harris, NBC News.

In for shorter stays are Frank McGee, NBC News; **Robert Schakne**, Charles Collingwood and Philip Scheffler, from CBS News New York; Joseph Alsop, Washington Post; Howard Handleman, US News and World Report; Adam Clymer, Baltimore Sun, stopping over enroute to his new assignment in New Delhi; Don Tate, Scripps-Howard; Jim Bishop; Orr Kelly, Washington Star, and Dennis Warner, Reporter Magazine.

Recent visitors to Saigon include **Marty Gershen**, Newark Star-Ledger; Rowland Evans; Vin Jones, executive Editor Gannett Newspapers; Walker Stone, editor-in-chief, Scripps-Howard and Joseph Kraft, Washington Post.

Expected in Saigon soon are Ed Needham, ABC News, returning for second tour of duty, and Robert McCabe, Public Broadcast Laboratory.

Departing Saigon Ted Koppel, to ABC News Latin American Bureau based in Miami; **Don North** returning to New York to participate in ABC News correspondents year-end tour; Anne

Morissy, returning to ABC News New York; Vincent Slavin, Newark News and Mary Ann (Kelly) Smith, returning to AP Washington.

New post for Jim Pringle, who takes over as Reuters Bureau Chief for departing Derek Blackman. Blackman returns to London for re-assignment.

Back from Hong Kong out of his cast and mending well is **George Allen**, ABC News, who suffered slipped disc.

Henri Huet is still on board the US Navy Hospital Ship Sanctuary off the coast of South Viet Nam with wounds suffered from North Vietnamese artillery at Con Thien. Huet, winner of the 1966 OPC Robert Capa Award for outstanding photography, is expected to be out of the hospital soon.

NOW IT'S THE PRE-OLYMPICS

By **JAIME PLENN**

MEXICO CITY — It's a dress rehearsal not only for the contestants in the 1968 Olympics but also for sports writers and others who will be here next year. There will be a big program of cultural events. It's called the Pre-Olympics, started Oct. 15 and continues until Oct. 29, with about 2,500 participants from 59 countries competing in 18 events.

Most of the events take place in Mexico City but there some are going on in a resort known as Oaxtepec about 60 miles from this capital, and the yachting races for a week in the Pacific coast resort of Acapulco.

The 59-country figure for the meet a year ahead of the big show surpasses that of some of the previous Olympic Games. On the basis of current attendance, Mexico expects more than 100 countries to register for 1968, compared to 94 at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964. Officials here estimated that about 1,000 writers, photographers, and cameramen are covering the current show, of which some 800 are from abroad. Radio and television are also amply represented, including all the big chains of the US, Europe and the Orient, as well as some from Africa and Latin America and Canada. As an example of the interest, UPI sent down two sports writers and four photographers — Connie Ryan of the New York sports staff and Joe Sargis of the San Francisco sports staff. On the photo side there are Ray Maroney, division newpictures manager of San Francisco; Carlos Schiebeck, Los Angeles

PRICE-COST SQUEEZE BELTS HAPPY HOUR: 15 CENTS' WORTH

A little of the happiness is being taken out of the Club's "Happy Hour" — but not much. The price of a drink is being increased from 50 cents to 65 cents.

The Happy Hour — 5:30-6:30 p.m. — was instituted last year. It has been fairly successful, Club officials report, but it was felt that this slight increase was necessary. The decision was made at a House Operations Committee meeting last week.

Acting chairman **Matt Bassity** noted that the new price was "still a bargain" and that he hoped more members would take advantage of this special arrangement.

Bassity also announced that the committee decided to revise the entire set of rules for "house operations" which, he said, were written some years ago and in most instances are no longer applicable. The new rules will be mailed to all members as soon as possible, he added.

newpictures bureau manager; Tom Lankes of the Austin, Tex. bureau and Joe Marquette from Denver. Also Ken Allen, San Francisco, of the newsfilm department. The AP sent down four in the photography section — Hal Buell, New York, director of photography; Dick Strobel, Los Angeles photo manager; George Brick and Wally Fong of the Los Angeles photo staff.

It might be said that in addition to the Pre-Olympics Mexico City offered a sports menu in October including a world championship boxing match (Mexican Vicente Saldivar and Welshman Howard Winstone for the featherweight title), and the annual Grand Prix Oct. 22 at which the world Formula One racing championship for 1967 was to be decided. Another "extra" in the photo pool, which Maroney heads, is **Harold Y. Jones**, former Copley Press Service correspondent here, who took charge of the caption writing desk. The press room has six long distance telephones, 66 typewriters, six Telex machines, and dozens of mimeographs and other duplicating machines . . . Edward B. Frieron, USIS press attache at the US Embassy, off on a brief vacation after a period of breaking-in as successor to Fred Hartley, who was transferred to Costa Rica . . . Among recent visitors to Mexico was Herbert Matthews of The New York Times, en route to Cuba to get more material for a book on Fidel Castro. Other Times people here earlier were **Turner Catledge** and wife, **Dick Johnston** and wife . . . The Foreign

(Cont'd to page 7)

TURKEY NEWS

Thanksgiving Dinner will be served in the OPC Dining Room at 3 and 5 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23.

Dinner price is \$6 per adult and \$4.80 per child.

NEW YORK SCENE

Top 'Space' Name to Open NASA Show

Wed., Oct. 25 — OPC NASALAND, photo exhibit depicting space program, with pictures by Barrett Gallagher. Cocktails, 5:30 p.m.

A graphic profile of the space age will be seen in the OPC's photographic exhibit of space program pictures by photographer Barrett Gallagher.

One of the leading figures of NASA, Institute for Space Studies Director Robert Jastrow, will be at the event to assist in inaugurating the third floor exhibition. Former NY Times Science Editor William L. Laurence will be on hand, as will Gallagher and his wife, Timmie, who helped create the show.

Jastrow, pictured in last week's centerspread on the exhibit, is author of a current book dealing with space studies, *Red Giants and White Dwarfs*.

This event was originally scheduled for Oct. 19 — as noted in last week's Bulletin — but was rescheduled for Oct. 25. The Viet Nam reporting discussion originally scheduled for the Oct. 25 date has been postponed.

* * *

Reception for Wright

Thurs., Oct. 26 — Reception for Ben Wright, retiring OPC Foundation Chairman. 5:30 p.m.

A reception honoring Ben Wright, in recognition of his services to OPC and its Foundation, has been slated for 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Club.

Wright, currently Chairman and President of *This Week Magazine*, was General Chairman in the drive for funds that raised \$273,000 toward purchase of the present 11-story Clubhouse. Co-Chairmen in that project in 1959-1960 were Clare Boothe Luce and Bob Considine.

Five years later, Wright became Chairman of the Foundation and spearheaded an effort which realized over \$60,000 for the Foundation and the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Fund. Among projects aided by this continuing drive are the William P. Gray foreign-correspondence fellowships, the newly-established World Affairs and Homecoming Forums and the planned Ruth Soughton Axe Press Room and Murrow Library. Wright served as Foundation Chairman for two years.

Wright has also served on various Club committees, including co-chairmanship of the annual Awards Dinner.

The Wright reception, to which OPCers are cordially invited, will be chaired by Past President Considine. On the Reception Committee are James Crayhon, Ben Grauer, Matthew Huttner, Arthur Milton, John Wilhelm and Will Yolen.

* * *

Tues., Oct. 31 — Semi-Annual Meeting. 8:00 p.m.

* * *

Grauer Book Night: Review of the News

Thurs., Nov. 2 — Book Night "NBC News Picture Book of the Year, 1967" featuring its editor, Ben Grauer. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m.



Grauer

This Book Night for *The NBC Picture Book of the Year*, edited by Ben Grauer, will give professionals the opportunity to focus on the important news stories of the year and the way they were handled by the broadcasting networks.

Grauer, whose name has been a household word through broadcasting for over three decades, will lead a panel of radio and television experts who will discuss and answer questions on all aspects of network news coverage of last year's major stories — the Viet Nam war, Civil Rights, the revolt of youth, etc.

These are some of the stories reviewed in the picture book, a 320-page panorama of the year's events with news photographs and original articles by NBC's team of corre-

spondents around the world.

(Cont'd to page 6)



Wright

VIET NAM APOLOGIZES FOR POLICE INCIDENT

The Vietnamese government has apologized to the Club for the injury by police of three CBS News employees during a street demonstration outside the Constitutional Assembly in Saigon Oct. 2.

The three are Bert Quint and Jack Laurence, correspondents, and Keith Kay, a cameraman.

Ngo Ton Dat, Deputy Ambassador at Viet Nam's Washington embassy, told President Hal Lehrman in a letter last week that the incident was accidental. "Our government always respects the rights of foreign correspondents to cover the news and is constantly trying to guarantee these rights and provide all facilities under most difficult wartime conditions."

Ngo promised that measures to prevent recurrences of such incidents were being taken. "The police have been instructed to exercise greater restraint toward newsmen while carrying out their duties. At the same time, the newsmen are also requested to comply with police orders necessary for the maintenance of law and order so as to help prevent further regrettable happenings."

CBS Cameraman Injured In Action Near Saigon

SAIGON — Gerard Py, a CBS News film cameraman was wounded Saturday, Oct. 14 while covering the 199th Light Infantry Brigade near Saigon.

Py, 51, a native Frenchman, is reported resting comfortably in the US Army's 24th Evacuation Hospital near Saigon.

Py was with CBS News correspondent Robert Schakne on an operation fourteen miles east of Saigon when he was wounded in the head.

In the resulting firefight nine Viet Cong were killed, three American servicemen were wounded.

Ten correspondents have been killed and nearly 100 others have been wounded covering the war in Viet Nam.

DISCUSSION TIME AT OCT. 31 MEETING

Active members can bring their gripes and opinions with them to the OPC's Semi-Annual Meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 31.

This meeting will be devoted almost entirely to open discussion, with the reading of Committee reports dispensed with.

Members will find it convenient to dine at the Club that evening, so they can make the 8 p.m. quorum call.



MEETING THE PRESS: Jamaican Prime Minister Hugh Shearer talks with reporters and reception guests at a recent press conference. It was first in a series of events spotlighting UN figures.

SHEARER BACKS ECONOMIC MOVES TO BENEFIT JAMAICA

An amiable, charming — and businesslike — advocate for his country's economic success, Jamaica's Prime Minister Hugh Lawson Shearer was first guest of the season last week in a projected series of Club press conferences featuring UN personalities.

Shearer had been speaker at the UN the day before, and as *James Sheldon* noted in introducing the Prime Minister, he had made history of sorts by successfully proposing adoption of 1968 as Human Rights Year.

His UN stopover was part of his current European-American mission, mainly dedicated to seeking favorable trade arrangements for Jamaica. He had just returned from overseas where he had a round of talks with Prime Minister Wilson in Britain, Chancellor Kiesinger in West Germany, Prime Minister deJong in Holland and President de Gaulle in France. He was there to advocate associated overseas territory status in the EEC for Jamaica and other Caribbean islands. He was due to have talks with President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk this week.

His mission, Shearer said, was to convince these leaders that the EEC status "carries many consequences for Jamaica."

Jamaica, as a former member of the British Commonwealth, had enjoyed special trade arrangements. Now independ-

ent (since 1962), it now wants favorable arrangements to continue under the wing of EEC.

Shearer said he has an answer to those who urge his country to diversify its industry and trade. Jamaica is forced to face its limitations of terrain, natural resources, etc., and diversification is "a nice phrase that fits into the economist's dream."

"It is not the answer to the problem to say, 'put machinery in there.'"

Questioned about Jamaica's trade with other Caribbean and Latin American countries, Shearer said that of course they would look for some expansion. But he noted this was difficult because Jamaica's export products — rum, sugar, bananas — were similar to those of other countries in the area and thus unmarketable to them.

The Prime Minister appealed for greater investment in Jamaica, though he isn't too anxious for "absentee ownership" of industry.

As for tourism, Shearer indicated Jamaica's pleasant dilemma: "We have more patronage than we can handle."

The press conference, emceed by Sheldon and produced by *George Burns*, was somewhat of a departure from past Club press conferences in that it was preceded by a reception, underscoring the informality of the event.

NEWS VALUE OF

(Cont'd from page 1)

Thomas E. Dewey spearheaded the Dwight D. Eisenhower tacticians, who successfully displaced Robert A. Taft as frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination through the "fair play" maneuver, only 112 reporters covered.

Another striking comparison is that for the historic 1952 Governors' Conference in Houston, only eight reporters represented broadcasters, whereas in 1964 advance accreditations were given to 99 of these and others were added during the course of the parley. (At least one TV news executive urgently counted his staff by phone from New York on Sunday afternoon before the conference, after *The New York Times* had spread the presidential politicking story across its front pages. He found his network units generally well represented.) Of the eight electronic journalists in 1952, all but one were regionally based. This year at least 22 of the television and radio newsmen have network credentials.

The growth of television partially accounts for this rise. But more important has been the upgrading of the national Governors' Conference as a story of general interest. Presidential politicking this year as in several previous years is naturally rated as highly newsworthy, particularly with the presence of Governors Ronald Reagan, Nelson A. Rockefeller, and George Romney. But this year in addition to the customary off-agenda politicking, these presidential prospects are confronted with unusually sensitive governmental ques-

By Jerry Robinson **still life**

GETTYSBURG

Dear Mr. Republican:
I call you Mr. Republican
because you are the best
Republican to lead our party
to victory in 1968!

Best Regards,
Dwight

run off
50 copies
and send
them to
all GOP
hopefuls

Jerry Robinson

© 1967 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.
World Rights Reserved

GOVERNORS' MEET HAS RISEN

tions on the formal agenda — public employe labor relations in the wake teachers' strikes, state-urban relations in the wake of the 1967 "war of the cities," and the sharing of tax revenues the federal and state governments as well as channelling of federal funds to cities. Absence from or silence during such sessions on the part of presidential aspirants is as newsworthy as committing themselves to statements.

Background and contacts of value for months to come can be gathered by political reporters and researchers at least as much, if not more, during the social informality between sessions as during them. Also taking similar advantage of Governors' Conferences are national political leaders and tacticians for presidential possibilities. The President customarily is invited to address the conference. As Vice President, Lyndon B. Johnson used to represent John F. Kennedy, both as speechmaker and emissary in private meetings with individual state chief executives. More recently, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has performed this mission for Johnson. National chairmen of both political parties frequently drop by or may stay for the entire conference.

Foreign affairs questions have come up for deliberation. A Viet Nam resolution nearly upstaged last year's meeting in Los Angeles, and another such resolution became a matter of discussion this year. In times past the Governors have heard such foreign dignitaries as the Prime Ministers of Canada and Japan at their dinners.

Long-range helicopters have been scheduled to pick up essential documents and newsfilm and tape. The rendezvous arrangements call for overflights of the "jolly green giants" from New York, Bermuda, and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Filmed conference proceedings could reach television audiences late on the same evening of the session.

Twelve teletypewriter machines were installed aboard the ships, with a total transmission capacity of over 57,000 words an hour. Three additional teletypes received incoming messages. Also, five simultaneous telephone channels were set up, one of which was reserved for emergency backup. All this

additional equipment was tested on a mid-September voyage of this cruise vessel.

Naturally, with 46 Governors on the high seas, the wags have been at work. Even before sailing, liner was inevitably dubbed "ship of fools." This facetious description was garnished by the rumor that ambitious lieutenant governors of 46 states had chartered a fully armed submarine, its mission obvious. But the host "state," the Virgin Islands, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their transfer from Denmark to the United States, assured the state leaders and newsmen as well that all would be well.

BOLSHEVIK REVIEW

(Cont'd from page 1)

Mark Vishniak, Secretary General of the post-Revolution "Constituent Assembly" which existed for only 14 hours (Jan. 19 and 19, 1918). Lenin dissolved it when he discovered that the Bolsheviks lacked a majority.

Leon Dennen, NEA columnist and a survivor of the Revolution. (His father was a colleague of Kerensky's in the Ukraine.) In the thirties, Dennen was Literary Editor of *The Moscow Daily News*.

Lucy Jarvis, award-winning producer of NBC documentaries on Soviet subjects. Her 1963 program, "The Kremlin" won wide acclaim, as did her "Khrushchev in Exile — His Opinions and Revelations" this year. She recently was honored with the "Golden Mike" award of the American Women in Radio and Television for her productions.

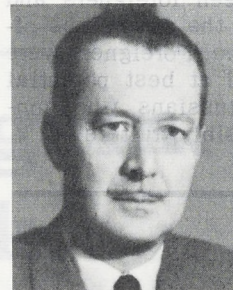
Brutus Coste, Professor of International Politics at Fairleigh Dickinson University, a noted Soviet critic who was elected Secretary General of the "Assembly of Captive European Nations" for 11 consecutive terms, from 1954 to 1965. He is also a veteran of Rumanian diplomatic service, having served assignments to London, Paris, Washington and Lisbon.

Invitations also have been sent to Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Stalin; Foy Kohler, Deputy Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs and former Ambassador to Moscow, and Louis Fischer, widely-known writer on Soviet problems and many others.

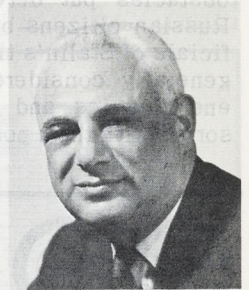
Charles E. "Chip" Bohlen, US Ambassador to France and former envoy to Moscow, sent his regrets at being unable to attend to OPC President Hal Lehrman with this comment: "Should be a fascinating evening. Look forward to hearing about it from the participants."

At press time, tickets for members (and one guest) were still available at the cost price of \$12. Public tickets are higher — \$20.

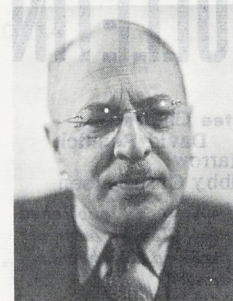
Reservations may be phoned to the Clubhouse or mailed — with charge account number to Executive Director Frank O'Rourke.



Coste



Dennen



Vishniak



Jarvis



Whitney

still life®

..but the Governor can't win.. he's weak in foreign affairs and weak in domestic affairs..

are you sure there are no other kind?



erry collins

AP'S EDDY GILMORE DIES

LONDON — Eddy Gilmore, AP Pulitzer prize-winning correspondent who reported the wartime and postwar Stalin era in Russia, died of a heart attack midnight Oct. 6 at his home near London. He was 60.

Before and after his years in Russia, Gilmore was widely known for his witty new stories on the lighter side of life and even in Moscow he wrote with a light touch at times between the grimmer episodes.

Gilmore is survived by his Russian-born wife, the former Tamara Chernashova; three daughters and a son.

Gilmore was chief of the AP Moscow bureau in the darkest days of the Soviet defense against the invading Nazi armies of Hitler and remained in Moscow until after the death of Joseph Stalin in March, 1953.

Gilmore's wartime romance with Tamara, a dancer, was carried on over obstacles put between foreigners and Russian citizens by the suspicious officials of Stalin's time. Foreigners were generally considered at best potential enemy spies and Russians who consorted with them possibly traitors.



Gilmore

In these circumstances, Tamara was banished by the regime. Gilmore by this time had become a friend of the late Wendell Willkie, who interceded at the Kremlin, where he had access as unofficial goodwill ambassador of a wartime ally. He had Tamara returned to Moscow, where the Gilmores were married.

Through the war and afterward marriages of Russians with foreigners were viewed with suspicion and it was not until after Stalin's death that Gilmore was able to leave Russia with Tamara.

After Stalin's death they settled in London and Gilmore specialized at times in reporting royalty, especially at Buckingham Palace and in Athens.

In addition to the 1947 Pulitzer prize for reporting from abroad he received many other honors including Headliner Club and Sigma Delta Chi awards. He was an OPC member for many years.

Many of his books were about his wife and family. Among the books were "Me and My Russian Wife," "Troika" and "The Night the Cossacks Burned Down the Y" — a reference to Moscow's dread central prison.

WHEREFORE ART THOU?

Addresses for these members are still listed missing in the OPC's office. Mail addressed to their last known addresses has been returned.

Do you know current addresses of any of these? If so, contact the Club's offices.

Ben Ames
Lee Belser
Hal Block
Joseph F. Brown
Frank R. Chesley
Harvey L. Edwards
Erick Hartmann
Betty Kirk
Benjamin B. Lacy, Jr.
Henry E. Littlehales
Don Munson
Lewis R. Nadle
Leslie G. Phillips
Lee Garson Reeves
Gerald J. Rock
Harry J. Stathos
Andrew Steiger
Richard J. Taft

BARGAINS, BARGAINS!

Owing to the generosity of authors and their publishers, you and your friends can buy your Christmas books at substantial discounts at the annual OPC Book Fair, 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7.

Come and bring your friends.

NEW YORK SCENE

(Cont'd from page 3)

Grauer, Vice President of the OPC's Correspondents Fund, currently is host and interviewer of the prize-winning radio series, "Toscanini — The Man Behind the Legend." He also is moderator of NBC-TV's political discussion program, "Searchlight."

* * *

Mon., Nov. 6 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. 50 Years of Bolshevism: Evolution and Critique. With Amb. George Kennan, Prof. Sidney Hook, Isaac Don Levine. (See page 1 story.)

* * *

Canadian Dinner Postponed

Wed., Nov. 8 — Canadian Regional Dinner. Postponed.

Because of pressures and commitments in closing out Montreal's Expo 67, the Canadian Regional Dinner for this date has been postponed. A new date is expected to be announced for early next year.

* * *

Fri., Nov. 10 — North African Campaign Correspondents Reunion, with Gen. Omar Bradley. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Tues., Nov. 14 — Metropolitan Opera Studio Music — "From Vienna to Broadway."

* * *

Mon., Nov. 20 — OPC-Marine Corps Combat Art Exhibit. Artists to include John Groth, Col. Houston "Tex" Stiff, USMC, Ret.; Lt. Col. Peter M. Gish, USMC, Lt. Col. H. Avery Chenoweth, USMC; and others.

* * *

Thurs., Dec. 7 — Book Fair, 5 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.



Bulletin Committee Chairmen:

Alton Kastner David Resnick

Joseph Harrow

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. 594-3500, area code 212.

Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified column advertising (not for commercial use): 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays with advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US airmail; \$20 overseas.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

World-Wide Ticker

(Cont'd from page 2)

Press Club register shows recent signatures of Mr. and Bill Reed of the Dallas (Texas) Times-Herald and Kurt V. Eckenburger of the Rotarian International Magazine, member of the San Francisco Press Club . . . After nine years in the Mexico City bureau, your correspondent has resigned from UPI

Placement

M-129—STEEL magazine needs an editor. New York City. \$10-15,000.

M-130—P.R. counsel needs writer-alter-ego. \$150 wkly.

M-131—Free-lance writer wanted for trade paper articles on merchandising of plumbing, heating & appliances using gas fuel. Send resume to: WRITERS: Free-lance, 222 W. Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

M-132—Free-lance writer, preferably woman, for assignment on all aspects of travel for business. Send resume to: WRITERS: Free-lance, 222 W. Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

M-133—White Plains, N.Y. Writer for a house organ. Not technical. Some newspaper or house organ experience desirable. 25-35 preferred. \$10,000.

M-134—White Plains, N.Y. Industrial Designer 3-4 years experience. Send work samples. Creative person wanted. Make contacts with vendors. \$12,000.

M-135—White Plains, N.Y. Secretary needed. Salary open.

Send resumes to advertiser where listed. All others send to Miss Katie O'Connor, US Steel, 71 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006, Telephone 558-4349.

Classified

PEN Portraits of distinction drawn from your photograph. For corporate reports, public relations, brochures and personal gifts. These portraits are life size. Among others who have assigned me commissions are: US Steel, TWA, Gen. Tel & Elec., American Can, Texaco, N.Y. Life, P. Lorillard, Gen. Instrument, Consumers Power, Emery Air Freight, Infoplan. Prices, Samples, on request. Box 446.

WRITER-ECONOMIST can handle your crisis needs for speeches, annual reports, government relations help. Teamed with top graphics staff to yield top mileage from your communications budget. Box 447.

BLUE CHIP writer available for part time writing-research and PR assignments from programs to pamphlets — domestic and international. Prefer heavyweight jobs. Box 448.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone. Ads without payment will not be processed.

and will join the staff of Mexico's only English-language daily newspaper, "The News," the middle of November.

LBJ DROPS BY

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — President Johnson surprised the White House press corps when he walked into the press room as they watched the World Series on television. "Is that what your office pays you for?" he asked.

He remained and watched half an inning himself.

Raymond J. McHugh, Washington bureau chief of Copley Newspapers, authored "American Opinion Abroad," appearing in the June issue of Seminar, quarterly review for newspapermen, published by Copley.

Ansel Talbert stopped in San Francisco en route to Manila. In the Philippines he interviewed Benigno Toda, president of Philippines Airlines and incoming head of the International Airlines Association. Talbert is managing editor of Air Transport World.

Joe Rosapepe off to Rio de Janeiro for a month of discussions with the Internal Revenue Foreign Tax Assistance Staff. Joe has been IRS Director of Information since 1961.

Edgar Mowrer and his wife, Lucille, are enjoying an autumn vacation in New England.

OVERLY MANUFACTURING COMPANY

is the nation's largest fabricator of church spires and crosses and is a recognized authority in this field. Through product innovation and international licensing, the company also is a leader in specialty metal doors that protect against fire, sound, blast and radiation. Other products include metal roofing, convactor enclosures, solar canopies, entrances and wall framing systems.

*Helping tell the story of
Overly Manufacturing Company and
other business leaders is the business of*

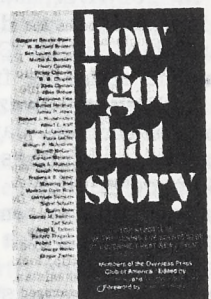
BURSON-MARSTELLER ASSOCIATES

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh
Los Angeles • Toronto • London
Brussels • Geneva • Stuttgart

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Great bargain. Great book.

"... EXCELLENT, FREQUENTLY DRAMATIC..." — *The Kansas City Star.*



Overseas Press Club
54 West 40th Street
New York, N.Y. 10018

Please send me _____ copies of "How I Got That Story" by members of the Overseas Press Club:

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Member's price: \$5.00 plus 5% tax in N.Y. City area.

Non-Member's price: \$5.95 plus 5% sales tax in the N.Y. City area.

Add an additional \$.15 for postage and handling
(books will be mailed at Book Rate).

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Hugh Gile Swofford**, scientific adviser, the US Army Research office, to attend the Army scientific conference on "Enhancement of Human Performance in Military Operations" at Fort Monmouth, N.J., Oct. 25-27 . . . Columnist **Georgie Moore Lapham** of The Palm Beach Post back from a hedge-hopping tour of the South American jungle with champ aviatrix **Jerrie Cobb** in her small private plane; says she has some material on the aborigines for a forthcoming travel article as a result. . . . **Dan Michelson**, co-publisher of the Scandinavian Times Newsmagazine, in from main office in Copenhagen for two US news sources and ad clients.

CHECKING IN: **Harvey Edwards** from France . . . **Olive Brooks** from Panama and the Canal Zone . . . **Sol Sanders** from Southeast Asia . . . **George Weller** from the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

NEW POSTS: **David M. Nichol**, foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, has joined the editorial page staff as a specialist on international relations; will return to foreign assignment next fall . . . It's moving time on The Los Angeles Times. **Don Cook**, who has been in Tel Aviv, has returned to his post in Paris; **Osgood Caruthers**, Bonn bureau chief, is in Cairo; and **Robert Elegant** is returning from China to the US . . . Formerly Brazilian correspondent for The Chicago Daily News, **Michael Sieniawski** now representing the Christian Science Monitor . . . **Martin Z. Post**, publisher of Environmental Quarterly magazine, appointed a part-time member of the English faculty at Hofstra U. . . . **Allen Chellas**, assistant to the publisher of Newsweek, appointed to the new post of director of public affairs.

ARTICLES: **Gertrude Samuels** in NY Times Sunday Magazine for Oct. 15 with a lengthy piece on "Methadone — Fighting Fire with Fire." . . . **Dan Scherer** bylined in October Parks and Recreation magazine with "Establishing Local Press Relations." . . . NBC prexy **Julian Goodman** in the current issue of Louisville magazine with "Network and Local News: the Complementary Spirit." . . . "He Was 'Just a Soldier Coming Home'" by **Anna Chennault** in St. Louis Globe-Democrat for Sept. 27.

BOOKS: **Jesse Hill Ford's** collection of short stories, "Fishes, Birds and Sons of Men," published Oct. 18 by Atlantic-Little Brown . . . **John McCarthy**, who retired last June as executive editor of the Catholic Digest, isn't just loafing. While spending the summer in his house in Maghera, County Donegal,

Ireland, he completed a book on "Irish Wit and Humor" which will be published by Dodd, Mead, next St. Patrick's Day. . . . "Secrets of Psychological Warfare" by **Joseph E. Brant**, published in Portuguese.

RADIO & TV: Ambassador **Averell Harriman** on the Martha Dean Show (WOR) Oct. 18 . . . **Lisa Hoffman** on ABC-TV's "Girl Talk" Oct. 24 . . . **Cornell Capa** on NBC-TV's "Today" Oct. 19 . . . **Seymour Topping** a member of the "Meet the Press" panel interviewing Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore on Oct. 22 . . . **Charles Raddock** debated intermarriage with columnist-rabbi Samuel Silver on Alan Burke's show (WNEW-TV) Oct. 9 . . . **Harrison Salisbury** and **David Schoenbrun** interviewed in "Eyewitness: Notes from Hanoi" on "ABC Scope: the Viet Nam War" on Oct. 14 on ABC-TV.

HONORS: **Robert S. Kane**, travel editor of Cue magazine and author of the "A to Z" travel books, elected president of the Society of American Travel Writers at its 12th annual convention, a fortnight-long tour of Turkey. Another OPCer, **Rosellen Callahan**, travel editor of Bride and Home magazine, was elected secretary . . . **Theo Wilson** of the NY Daily News receiving an annual Front Page award from the Newspaper Women's Club of NY for her exclusive interview with **Marjorie Farber**, widow of the murdered Col. William E. Farber in the Coppolino case . . . One of **Hans Knopf's** photographs of the

America's Cup yacht races on the cover of Life's international edition . . . One of three awards presented by the Avenue of the Americas Association for contributions to Inter-American friendship and economic strength, went to **Gen. David Sarnoff**. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and M.L. Haider, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New Jersey, received the other two . . . **Craig Fisher**, producer and director of "The Smithsonian" series on NBC-TV, cited by the General Federation of Women's Clubs "for his attitude of responsibility and service in our community."

SPEAKERS: **Russell C. Tornabene** spoke at a luncheon and a joint session of journalism classes at the U. of Minnesota School of Journalism Oct. 20. His subject: communications satellites and their impact around the world . . . **Gaynor Maddox** addressed a youth forum in Charlotte, N.C., on "Teen-Age Revolution and Nutrition." . . . **Cecil Brown**, international analyst and newscaster, the speaker at the opening lecture of the Institute of Lifetime Learning in Long Beach, Calif. **Gregor Ziemer**, program director, reports that he's eager to get more OPC members for his lecture platform — and pays a fee. (His address, Box 292, Long Beach, Calif. 90802.) Ziemer does some speaking himself, too — at annual retirement dinner of the Long Beach Post Office department and annual dinner of Port Area Business and Professional Women's Club . . . **Julian Goodman** addressed the Cincinnati Advertising Club Oct. 11 . . . Former OPC prexy **Victor Riesel**, NBC newsmen Chet Huntley and labor negotiator Theodore Kheel debated "TV and the Unions" at first forum of the TV Academy, NY chapter, Oct. 18.



HONORED: **Craig Fisher** (left), producer and director of NBC-TV's "The Smithsonian" series, was cited "for his attitude of responsibility and service to our community," with a recent award to the program by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. **Donald V. Meaney** (right), NBC News Vice President, accepts the award from **Bertha Wood**, radio and TV chairman of the NY State Federation of Women's Clubs.